

turned to Mexican control."

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cred from them.

tottering cause."

the langostas has passed.

Kynaston's eyes twinkled as he so-

berly asked the refugee officer if he

desired to be so returned. In answer,

American cavalrymen grinned appre-

"If you cannot deliver the prison

ers I make formal requisition on you,

senor, for the loads of those pack

mules. Those men have come from

General Zanata in the south and have

looted as they came. Houses, men,

Swept Off His Sombrero in an Ex-

aggerated Bow.

packages that showed plainly as the

ten degrees worse than Peter.

sides against a tree.

utemobile of Miss Derothy Upton and and, Mrs. Fane, breaks down at New kico border patrol camp commanded Lieutevant Kynaston. The two women on way to mine of Miss Upton's far, located a few miles across the Mexister of the answer to Mexican law." you wait."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Some people think that the average kind of patriotism is a queer thing. For instance, up to the time that Villa raided Columbus, N. M., American gun and ammunition traders sold munitions to the bandit on the sly and Villa used this material to shed innocent American blood. Do you think those munition "runners" are traitors, or merely "good business men?"

\* CHAPTER 1-Continued.

Day after day he had sat by his tent watching the little parties of rebel horse riding the line on the lookout for the Americans who should succeed in evading the law that prohibited gun running; for in those days almost any one would take a chance with a rifle worth its weight in coined silver and cartridges selling openly for fifteen cents apiece. And gun running was made easier by the reason of the fact that the smuggler must be caught red-handed in the act of carrying the arms across the very line itself; for any American citizen could legally own a thousand rifles within ten feet of the boundary.

"It's the same old tale, of course, reflected Kynaston as he trotted leisurely down the gentle slope that led to the Santa Mesa flats, from which the land sloped south to the Great Ranges, where the miners were praying for peace that should allow them to work undisturbed the great ore

beds that held the wealth of the ages. "Twenty miles, I suppose, and then a ride back- What is it, corporal?" Corporal Welsh had come back from the "point" of three men that was riding in advance of the party to give timely warning of any rebels who might be on the road.

"It's firing, str, I think, off to the southeast. Listen, sir."

It was firing beyond a'doubt. The men sat with intent faces, listening to the sporadic sputter of the shots. The scratch of a match as a man lit a cigarette broke the silence.

his head, the fist clenched, and raised and lowered it quickly thrice. The little squad automatically formed in column of twos and broke into a steady trot, following closely on the heels of their officer as he pushed on up the valley which, they well knew, opened out beyond the trees.

Up, up, up they pushed till the live caks gave place to pinyon pines, and the pines to bowlders. There where the rocks ran out into scrub and the red earth showed like a blood-stain against the setting sun, they saw and heard again the cause of the firing.

Far away against the southern sky they saw the tall hats of the Villa revolutionists outlined among the grass stems and the dark shadows of the bolts out of their rifles and stow the mesquit. Occasional flashes of all the ammunition near my sleeping red fire from the summit of the hill place. We'll make camp here tonight showed where their line was formed. and get back to our camp after moon-Instinctively, Kynaston looked for rise."

the men at whom they were firing. To

his left he saw a stirring among the greasewood fires, and, after letting the defenders move out in an attempt set out on the back trail. The little to gain the American side of the line. party of escaped federals was under There were about twenty of them; careful guard, for Kynaston well knew they came down the hillside as a tree that, given the chance, they would falls, intent only on gaining the sure give him the slip and scatter on Amerrefuge of the line of pollard willows ican soil. that marked the limit of Mexican ter- They would not dare to escape diritory. That the Villistas were after them could not be doubted, for the would be shot on sight; but in the and intrigue do you think the rush of maddened horsemen swirled United States almost any Mexican in- aged blind man will play? down the hill as chips suck into a habitant whose sympathies lay with whirlpool. The fleeing Carranzistas, Carranza would give them shelter and seeing the intent in their enemies' food till the chance should come to gait, and knowing right well what smuggle them back to the federal would happen should they come to forces. hand grips with their pursuers, poured | Kynaston was very glad at heart across the international line almost in when, topping the long ridge, his pris- is an admirer of Isadora Duncan's front of Kynaston. The leader, a very oners sauntering behind him, he sightmuch bedfaggled captain of infantry, ed the camp fires of his permanent came forward somewhat breathlessly. camp. "Senor captain, I kiss your hands

and feet!" Kynaston had the grace to look at those selfsame hands and feet, and, seeing that they were in condition to behind his hand as he made answer:

"I am very glad to meet you. You the hill Kynaston could see the gray are familiar, I presume, with the re- blur down in the valley that told him quirements of international law when that the man had not yet returned an armed party crosses the line of a with the new gear that should repair neutral state? Surrender must be the motor and allow his visitors to made at once, and your party will be leave, interned at some point to be designated later by the proper authorities." "Of a certainty!" He reached back fast was cooking, rolling a cigarette, the fine art of deception." and, unhitching his silver-mounted machete, swung it forward gracefully, "Senor." he said, "behold my little

sword!" "Confound your little sword, sir. I don't see why the deuce you people cen't have your fights so far within your own borders that we will not have to mount guard over you. Every blessed one of you, when he starts a miles south of the line you'd be caught. ly followed than they are. Gather up those pack mules, cor-

poral." their owners lest they, too, should fall as they could reach.

and was driving them well into Amer- gone to a Turkish bath at noon and gained tidings and probably never ican territory when a shout from the slept for an hour after my rub, get- will. pursuing party made him turn. An ting back at three o'clock. I can easofficer clad in a French military cap, ily picture the consternation of the a Mexican blouse, very dirty white writers of success pamphlets at that trousers, and straw slippers, rode for- confession. The ignominy of going good dinner." said the farmer's wife, ward, saluting Kynaston punctiliously. to bed in the middle of the day! I "are you equal to the task of sawing he said courteously, "that in accord- am not writing a success book; this is "Madam," replied the unlaundered

waiting till the stirring notes of the mess call should tell the camp that their meal was ready.

The first note brought Dorothy from the tent. Smiling her welcome, she came forward with outstretched hand. For answer Kynaston motioned to the little group of prisoners, who were intently watching the cooks, eager for the first really square meal in days. "Oh!" Dorothy walked daintly forward, drawing her skirts more closely about her as she edged into the little group and addressed one of the men in the vernacular.

"Cual distancia de su casa?" ("How far are you from home?") she asked. Instantly the man sprang to his feet and swept off his combrero in an exaggerated bow.

"Muchas gracias, senora! It is not often that it is given to prisoners to have a beautiful woman express sym-American territory be turned back to pathy for them. We are five hundred miles from home indeed, we loyal "They've got a job, sir," comment-ed Corporal Welsh, "They ain't got cross the border, driven across the line after fighting vallantly, our propno law except what they make whiles erty is confiscated."

"I am sorry, sir, but it is impossible A rumble of mutterings from the others attested the truth of this. -that is, unless they desire to be re-"Good morning, everybody!" cried Mrs. Fane, joining the party. "What's

up, Mr. Kynaston?" "Good morning, Mrs. Fane!" said the lieutenant. "Nothing in particuthat gentleman, standing not upon lar up; just showing off my prisoners. ceremony, openly bolted fifty yards that's all." farther into American territory. The

He told how the little group of federals had surrendered to him, and acquainted her with their complaint or persecution.

"It's a shame!" cried Mrs. Fane. "It's a wicked shame that when these people wage a legitimate war to suppress rebellion the revolutionist party should confiscate their little property women, and children; aye, senor, and while they escape across the line to even the convents have not been sasave their lives. What is it, Mr. Kynaston?"

"Money, jewels, and treasures have For Kynaston was openly grinning. they taken, and they have left the "I'll tell you. I used to sympathize land bare behind them as the rice with them myself before I got to know fields of the South when the flight of them. You see, what they tell you is only half the truth, Mrs. Fane. Ask earlier in the season, this gown was color as the taffetz, is applied in an him"-Kynaston pointed to the offi- in the vanguard of fashions and its odd scroll design to the front of the "I ask that this loot be returned to me to be returned to the men who cer-" if his property is not going to strong points are emphasized now, bedice, to the collar and cape and on be confiscated by the rebels after due since they are all approved styles. The the girdle. The cape and silk collar owned it. That mule vonder is loaded process of law because the law pro skirt shows a commendable method of extend only across the back, suspendwith the treasure that they have stolen for the purpose of using it to buy vides that the property of any person arms and ammunition to help their in the state who shall seek refuge in another country is confiscated." He pointed to the pack mule as he

spoke, and Kynaston saw that the ously. aparejo fairly bulged with ill-concealed "Por vida! These rebels are dogs who live on the offal that their chiefs throw them. Loot, pillage, and plunder! They know no laws, senora."

"Poco a poco," said Kynaston, still grinning. "The truth of the matter is that when Huerta was in power and the revolution was young, the federals passed a law which they called 'the iaw of the absent ones'-to translate freely-which was aimed especially against the rebels. By the terms of that law if any person should take refuge on the American side of the line, refusing to submit to Mexican law, his property should be confiscated.

"Exactly what he says," began Mrs. Fane scornfully. "Precisely. But when Carranza and Villa broke and Carranza took over the government, the federals began to come across the line, and the revolu-

tionists began to put in force the law hat Huerta had passed "Ah, I see!" Dorothy joined Kynaston in a smile at the good lady's look of enlightenment.

"I suppose we may as well have breakfast, sergeant, if it is ready. Keep the prisoners away from those pack mules. I'll examine the packs after we have eaten. Who is that coming down the slope?"

animal swayed to and fro, rubbing its Dorothy and Mrs. Fane both eagerv looked out across the desert in the "Sorry, old fellow, but I can't help direction of Kynaston's pointed finger. you there, either," he said pleasantly. Far away against the dead brown of "I can't rob Peter to pay Paul-more the mesa slope, where the bowlders especially," he added sotto voce, "as gave way to red earth and pinyon I am morally sure that Paul is about pine, they saw the figure of a man toiling his way painfully down the "Gather up the outfit, corporal, and hillside, seeking by the aid of a long take their arms and ammunition. Take stick to learn the devious turns of the tortuous trail.

"Why, he's blind!" Kynaston started forward. "Look! See how he pokes forward for each step before he moves his

So they got their supper cooked by feet; may be sand blindness. boulders; even as he watched he saw their horses rest a couple of hours, to help him down into the camp. Up-"Serd a man over there, sergeant. on my word, Miss Upton, I am seeing more excitement in the past twentyfour hours than I have ever seen before along this part of the line. Let's go to breakfast."

> rect to Mexico again, for there they What part in this affair of love

Auguste Rodin, the sculptor, who has given all his art works to France. classical dancing. One day, several years ago, when he was calling on the dancer in her Paris home, her little girl climbed familiarly on the master's knees. M. Rodin took the child s tiny fingers in his large hand and gazed at them with deep interest. Then, turning with a smile to the be embraced as was suggested, grinned the little squad of cavalrymen rode up mother, he said: "Madame, you are a to their old camp. As he came down great sculptor."

A Choice Curriculum. "Are there any schools for diplo mats?" asked the inquisitive person. "I don't think so," answered the troubled newspaper reader. "At least Not wishing to wake his guests, Ky- I have never heard of schools special naston stood by the fire, where break- izing in circumlocution, ambiguity and

WORKS WHEN BRAIN IS KEEN | one man learned to use his similed Business Man Who Frankly Departs

CHAPTER II.

The Emerald Bell.

The desert dawn was breaking when

From Usual Methods Outlined by Writers. The old Gorgon Grahams of busi-

ness won't think much of these rules fight, gets one foot on the American of one business man for personal efline and then thumbs his nose at the ficiency. Nevertheless, they are excel- There was the President, with 136 all-white cordurey, linen or gabardine other party. If you did it twenty lent ones, and should be more general-

Corporal Welsh rounded them up tant interview in the afternoon, I have befell them the world has never yet "I have the honor to request, sir," sccept their scorn without defense. I some wood?"

strength most efficiently. "I do not work at night."

It seems incredible that a ship could utterly vanish, but that such an occurrence is possible is shown by the skirts, for these articles are much long list of liners that have been lost more charming and diversified than with all hands in the wide Atlantic, they have been for many seasons. The souls on board, which utterly vanished skirt is a thing of the past. Fashion reason it is not clear, although they in 1841; then the City of Glasgow, favors stripes, checks, broad plaids may serve as fans, for they reverse on "I have found," we are told, says the with her 480 passengers and crew. American Magazine, "that on some which disappeared without trace in The three loose pack mules, which days four hours of keen, intense work 1854; and two years later the Pacific. had been flogged down the hill by is worth ten hours of tired effort. which sailed from Liverpool with 240 It was quite plain and very flaring, mounted upon beautiful old filigree There are days when I pull down my aboard and was nevermore heard of. into the hands of the pursuing party, desk at noon and leave word with my The Tempest, another big liner, van were grazing peacefully at the line, stenographer that I will not be back ished in 1859, the City of Boston in eagerly anatching such mesquit beans and cannot be reached. On some 1870, the Huronian in 1902, the Waradays, when I was to have an impor- tah six years ago, and of the fate that

> His Superiority. "Now that you have partaken of a

has existed between our two countries anyone else it is the story of how am superior to it."

Afternoon Gown With Adjustable Cape

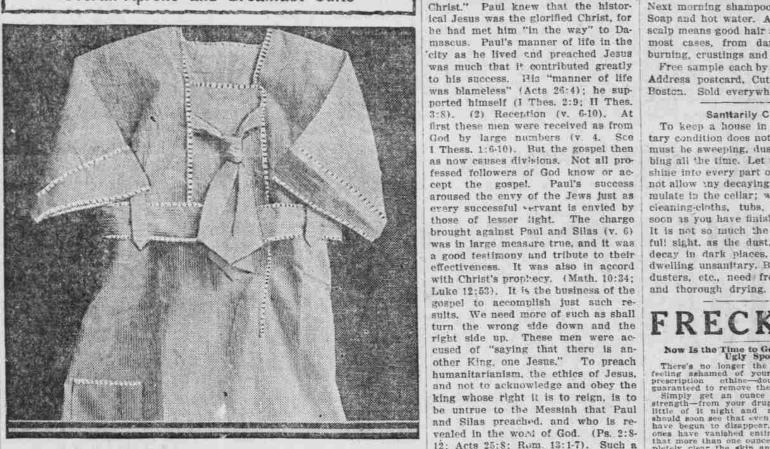


The rather plain bodice is cut with neck. taffeta girdle.

managing the flare by means of panel ed from a tie of velvet ribbon, finished at the front, an inverted V-shaped yoke with a bow at the throat. In the picat each side, supporting full side ture a high-plaited ruff of organdie The officer nodded and spat vigor pieces, and two panels that meet at stands up about the neck. With the the center of the back. Each of these progress of the season the ruff is dispanels is formed by deep inverted appearing from the throat, but half of plaits, so that the skirt sets trimly it remains, supplementing the high about the hips. It is finished at the silk collar which still holds its own bottom with a heavy silk-covered cord, as a chic finish to the back of the

a dropshoulder, and the arm's-eye is The cape is an accessory for street finished with a narrow hem. The long, wear, which is taken off indoors. It tapering sleeve is set in under this adds very little in the way of warmth bem in the same manner as the side or protection but much in distinctive pieces in the skirt are set in the yoke, style. A gown of this kind will look The bodice blouses at the front and well in any of the quiet colors in is joined to the skirt under a plain which taffets is made and in the carkler changeable tones.

## Overall-Aprons and Breakfast Suits



Those who specialize in certain lines | materials. They are in two pieces, of apparel have demonstrated that the with plain skirts faced up at the botmost utilitarian of garments may be tom with a striped border, and middy made with an eye to beauty. This is blouses of either the plan or striped lemonstrated in the overall-aprons, goods, Belted blouses, like short which answer the purpose of house sports coats in shape, make a pretty iresses in summertime, and in the variation in style. new breakfast suits which have an at- These "breakfast sets" retail around three dollars and are used for all sorts

These useful garments are turned of morning wear, indoor and out, in

out by manufacturers and retailed summertime. Nothing could be better through shops at a lower price than for the summer outing than two or they can be made for at home, if the three of these smart and practical housewife's time is counted in as suits that come out crisp and bright worth anything. The overall-aprens from the laundry. are described by their names and they are designed to be slipped on and fastened in the quickest way possible. They cover the dress completely and are perfect garments for housework. There is a surprising number of styles in them to choose from, and they are priced in the neighborhood of a dollar. hat the necessity for increasing the Heavy percales, ginghams and cham. bulk of hair beneath it has automaticbrays, or any of the strong cotton ma- ally suggested puffs and little ringlets. terials that stand tubbing well are That the Stuart coiffure is almost uniused for them. The colors are nearly versally becoming will be a great stable, with stripes in combination point in its favor and a very little with white in great favor. An example practice is sufficient to achieve skill is shown in the picture, made of lay- even by an amateur. The hairdressers ender and white striped percale, piped say that no fashion of dressing the with a broader stripe in the same hair is so healthful for tresses as color and finished with a tie of plain acrated puffs and light twists. lavender chambray.

traction all their own.

Breakfast suits are made of the Square Crowns. Some of the new straw hats have partook of it with a relish. Some resame cotton fabrics or of plain unbleached cottons, trimmed with striped square crowns.

Separate Skirts.

There is always something new to be said on the subject of separate and all kinds of novelty decorations, their handles like old-fashioned car-One very smart model was made of riage parasols. They are of Japanese The stripes were sufficient trimming, and carved ivory handles.

For summer wear with thin creps blouses nothing could be more attrac-

Julia Dottombey

Puffs and Curls.

With the advent of the very large

Parasols at Tea.

Cunning little parasols, ten inches long, are being carried to tea, for what Paul had told the truth about Christ Shantung silk with old-gold stripes, crepe and painted silk and are often tion by the results, for we read (3)

PUT UP IN SMALL PARCELS

A recent official estimate gave New Zealand a population of 1,164,745. Argentina requires Imported potatoes to be accompanied by certificates showing that they were grown in san- The output of sheet mica amounted ltary soil.

Mrs. John Roberts, while fishing from the municipal pier at Hermosa Beach, Cal., caught five different kinds said to be the province of Werchoof fish on five hooks at the same time. Jansk, in oriental Siberia. The daily ance with the terms of the treaty that not laid down as a rule of life for hobo, "equal isn't the proper word; I The fish were mackerel, bass, jack mean temperature of the entire year smelt, yellow fin and barracuda.

the Bereans to know love and obey Jesus as our Savior and king. The livers of ten codfish are needed produce a gallon of oil. and counsel through life. There is one grocery store to every

100 Inhabitants in this country. in 1914 the mica produced in the United States was valued at \$328,746. to 556,993 pounds, and that of scrap mica amounted to 3,730 pounds.

The coldest inhabited country is is 2.74 degrees below zero.

ELIMINATING THE SANDBARS INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR JULY 2

Modern Saloniki has been since the

Roman days of Thessalonica an im-

portant center, thriving and prosper-

ous of later years till the recent Bal-

this second journey Silas and Timo-

thy (v. 14) were Paul's companions.

Gentile. It was Paul's usual means

opportunity for discussion. Paul made

use of the Sabbath day of assembly al-

though Christians met on the first day

of the week for their own distinctive

service (Acts 20:7) He also reasoned

from the Scriptures which the Jews

so highly revered. The best agent

for doing personal work is the word

of God (Eph. 6:17; Jer. 23:29; Jas.

1:18; [ Pet. 1:23). (2) The method.

Paul employed three. (a) He rea-

soned that Christ must suffer. Why?

(See Isa. 53:6; Math. 26:28; Heb.

9:22; John 19:36) Paul had only the

Old Testament. We have also the

New to bring to our aid. (b) That

'Christ must rise from the dead"-like

Peter at Pentecost. Paul proved this

from the Old Testament. If we will

allow the Holy Spirit to "open the

Scriptures" to us we will find things

new and old and exclaim that where-

as "once I was blird now I see." (c)

He "alleged and affirmed" (set forth),

e. g., gave testim: ny that "this Jesus

whom I proclaim unto you is the

rted himself (I Thes. 2:9;

testimony is not today acceptable in

if not crass and crude physical at-

tacks, it takes the more refined forms

of sarcasm, detraction and social os-

treason and the authorities, to avoid

sent the missionaries away. Thus God

did not suffer his children to be test-

ed above what they were able to bear

work in the city was deep and gen-

II. At Berea, (v. 10-15). The dis-

of prudence (Math. 10:23), and Paul

continued his great interest in the con-

Berea Paul began as usual to preach

Jesus first of all to the Jews. The

ceive truth under compulsion while

others hunger for it. (See I Thess.

:7: 3:10). (2) "Searched" (exam-

ined) the Scriptures daily. (2) Each

day they sought the mind of God. The

Scriptures were the word of God to

them and not to be hastily examined.

Systematic, regular study with a defi-

nite purpose in mind, e. g., to see if

(John 5:39). That they studied not

about casuistical questions of author-

ship, literary form and historically, but

to teach, is evidenced to our satisfac-

We need to study the Bible as did

We need to study it as our guide

Those who "beneved" as the result

of such preaching and study were

After several wacks of such blessed

ministry the Thessalonian Jews in-

terfered, "stirring up and troubling the

multitude" (v. 14 Am. R. V.), and

Paul again moved on, this time to

Athens in Greece while Silas and Tim-

othy remained for a further ministry

well grounded (I Thess, 3:10).

in Berea.

"therefore many of them believed."

citizens of Berea were "more noble"

nine we can see by reading I Thesa.

knn-Turkish war.

Work of Thirty-one Years to Give Astoria a Great Inland Harbor. At the mouth of the Columbia river a curious and interesting work, be-

gun in 1885, is now nearing comple tion. Miles of trestles and piling stretch far out into the ocean, form ing jetties which are to free the region of sandbars. Already a sevenmile barrier has been erected on the south side of the channel and a shorter one to the north is now receiving PAUL AT THESSALONICA AND finishing touches, says Popular Mechanics. The space between the piles is filled with rock, the material being LESSON TEXT-Acts 17:1-15 (cf. I carried out over the trestles by means GOLDEN TEXT-Him did God exalt of dump cars on a narrow-gauge railwith his right hand to be a prince and a Savior.—Acts 5:31. road. Nearly 9,000,000 tons of rock will be used in the whole project, the To place a modern war map by the placing of which, together with other side of the ancient one will help to expenses, represents an expenditure make the places Paul visited more of \$15,500,000. The post of Astoria. real. In both of the events of this Ore., situated eight miles from the lesson reference is made to the readmouth of the Columbia, will be made ing and use of the Scriptures, and one of the largest fresh-water harbors teachers should use that to emphasize in the world at the final completion the reading of the Bible by both old of the work. The river there is about and young. There is real patriotism six miles wide, the city possessing : us well as safety and a liberal educaprotected harbor 20 miles long tion in Bible study. Paul reached Drodens have been installed to assist Thessalonica about twenty years after currents created by the letties in keen the establishment of the Christian ing the channel free from sand accu church, remained perhaps five or six mulations. months and then went on to Berea-

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Reversing the Rules. Reginald Vanderbilt was condemn-

ing modern warfare.

Mrs. Cornelius Husk.

much o' my clothes,' said old Corn Husk. "'No, not o' my grammar, nuther, said the farmer's wife. 'It 'pears to

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Psychology of Food.

"Very few men are successful chaftracism. Paul was also accused of ing-dish cooks." "No." commented Mr. Growcher, a public trial and the making of trou-"You haven't any hesitation about tellble at Rome for the city and its rulers, ing a man what you think of a sotook security-literally an indemnity called Welsh rabbit. But if a goodagainst possible damage which should looking woman cooked it, you'd eat it be forfeited if gullt be found-and

and want more than your share." important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for tody, but he was soon released." (I Cor. 10:13 R. V.), That Paul's infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chat Hillithis.
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Graduating by Post. "Dad, what's a post-graduate?" verts he had left. See the two letters addressed to that church. Reaching respondence school, I imagine."

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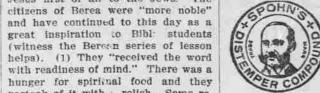
distance around each side of the boat and carried forward on to the deck, where they were passed about the mast and wound on the windlasses

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